bles also were said to be tending to join the bitter end forces.

Senators Borah (Idaho), McCormick (Ill.) and Brandegoe (Conn.) discussed the situation with Senator Lodge and told him the treconcilables were firm and linew there were enough Democrats to join them to prevent ratification. They are insisting on action as soon as possible, and when adjournment was taken early to-day it was understood that the real fireworks of the closing scenes would be started to-morrow in

McCormick Replies to Wilson

The discussion on the floor opened with a speech by Senator McCormetic the President's letter to Senator on the President's letter President's declaration that the militarists are now

in control of France he said: "The President has permitted himself to be deceived about the political forces in France. The militarist forces found their exponents in Clemenceau, Grand Old Man, and Andre Tardieu; not that these were the ideal leaders that militarism would have sought, but they were the most suisfactory to be had and were accepted as such ecognized as representing that attitude President of the Republic. It was the men taken by THE SUN AND NEW YORK complete evidence of the attitude of Herald. France toward militarism.

Equally astonishing are the President's strictures on the great Italian nahe United States. Apparently the Presward himself as the arbiter of Europe that he considers its Governments as as they are less or more subservient to nurposes and policies.

"The French Government by in power virtue of a general election. It holds tis mandate because of its indorsement by the Frensh people, not in spite of a it: "Our coursweeping repudiation at the polls. We in any form." Americans would not brook such an inecumental representatives have become so habituated to dominating the Govrnments of Europe that they think i is proper to continue dictating the poli ies of the European democracies."
In closing, Senator McCormick, re

ferring to the treaty fight, said that "in the end somebody must surrender, and the people will know who it is that

Senater Poindexter (Wash.) followed of the President's letter and later the treaty strumple generally. He cited file treaty of 1831 by which France. Prussia, Russia, Austria and Great Britain joined in guaranteeing the independence of the Netherlands; a treaty that afterward was ripped into scraps of paper. Yet that treaty, he said, guar-anteed no more to the Low Countries than we propose by this treaty to guarantee to all the world,

"The President," be said, "has some-how become afflicted with an illusion that hereafter men are going to be good where formerly they were not always good; that their engagements from this day will be sacredly observed despite all the lessons of the past, that the world has somenow changed. The truth is there is no reason to believe that the treaty we have under consideration wi be more binding than treaties that the past have been repudiated by their

ITALIAN CABINET TO BE REORGANIZED

Reason Attributed to Parliamentary Situation.

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AND NEW YORK HERALD. ROME, March 10 .- The Italian Cabi-Rome, March 10.—The Italian Cabifriends of the Governor. He is afraid vention. Although this is intended as a
there may be some move to supplant him harmony ticket, it is believed it will meet at the same time it was declared the rs
At the same time it was declared the rs
West, former National Committeeman organization must not be attributed So he is believed to be holding his deleeither to a national crisis or to inter-national differences but to the Parlia-the committee. mentary situation.

ties are not represented cannot function indicates his choice for President, properly. In fact, the Nits Cabinet as It has been held that this total vote is is now organized cannot perform any serious work. Despite the fact that the dicating the popular sentiment of the Catholics and Socialists are reticent in regard to entering the Ministry, it is believed that ultimately at least the Catholics will be convinced of the desirability of joining Nitti in the formation of a coalition Ministry.

State.

Col. William C. Procter, chairman of the added, he might withdraw his name from consideration.

Mr. Raymond, who was a candidate for district delegates, however. It is the ment of the Eighteenth Amend-

and communicated to him the text of President Wilson's last reply to the Allus. The Premier, according to the entire delegation of the State to vote for Wood. the reconstruction of the Cabinet, which reems inevitable.

PITTSBURG AIDS IN HIGH RENTS FIGHT

City Council Hears Complaints and Seeks Remedy.

Pirrasung, March 19 .- The City Counil started to-day the first of a series of preferential test. pen meetings to which citizens whose than have been increased more than cratic side were selected by Roger 25 per cent, have been invited, in order C. Sullivan, the Democratic boss of the break down rent profiteering. Many State, and his lieutenants. He placed

run impledged, will have a moral ob-morperty in the business district based on the income derived from it, said the successment rould be increased greatly without illegal discrimination on consid-vithout illegal discrimination on considcost or cost of replacement.

The chairman of the Assessors' Department, Thomas J. Hawkins, said that convention.

The unartment would review conditions. in the city with a view of readjusting nents. He intimated that if possible assessments would be made on consideration of the income production, but explained that valuations must be put

BRIDGE CRASH BLOCKS ROAD.

Twenty-four Cars of Corf Go In-

Pennsylvania Creek. In sets, Pa., March 10.-A train of a says four cars of coal-crashed through be Euffalo, Rochester and Pitteburg Mailroad bridge over Black Lick Creek that here, to-day. Traffic into the Josephine coal fields will be tied up for least three days as the result of th

Wrecking crews have been sent from Dubols and Punxsulawney to Coral, Pa., near the scene of the accident. One span of the bridge was reported carried away. Kels-i-neer Penells, all degrees, ISc. each 50 per dozen, of all dealers in Architects and Engineers supplies and of Stationers.

ILLINOIS POLL

Harding and Hughes Di vide Remainder; Some Second Choice Votes for Wood.

FAVORITE SON INDORSED

Edwards in Democratic Primaries, but McAdoo Shows Considerable Strength.

ILLINOIS.

Illinois Republicans are practically solid for Gov. Frank O. Lowden as the party's candidate for President. Thin, Clemenceau, after all his services to was demonstrated beyond a shadow of "and that man is Frank O. Lowden. He France, was denied the moral power a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him as a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him as a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him as a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him as a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him as a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him as a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him as a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him as a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him as a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him as a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him as a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him as a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him as a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him as a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him as a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him as a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him as a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him a doubt in the poli of the county chair-that would have accrued to him a d

United States Senator Warren G. Harding is second choice, being closely followed for that honor by Major-Gen. Leonard Wood, if Illinois can be said to have a second choice. More than half lief that prohibition would be the parahave a second choice. More than any of the chairmen refused to indicate a other said: "Under the surface, the second choice, declaring in effect that Eighteenth Amendment." Eoth counties he does those of Mexico; he classifies second choice, declaring in effect that them as de facto or de jure, according Lowdon was their "first, second and last

As the paramount issue of the 1920 mpaign the League of Nations seems to be uppermost in the minds of Republicans in Illinois. As one man expressed t: "Our county is against the League

Democratic extravagance and general nefficiency are also looming large as hange of administration.

As in other States that have been would be an issue. treated in this series so far, the Democratic party of Illinois seems to be suffering from uncertainty, indecision and palsy, according to reports of the Reublican chairmen. In a majority of the contles it was reported that no sentient had crystalized among the Demo-

Illinois is entitled to fifty-cight delegates in the Republican national convention. Fifty of these are district dele-April 12. Eight are delegates ateld in Springfield on May 10. The adlitional delegates-at-large are due from the fact that Illinois elects two Congressmen-at-large

It is undestood that the State conention may decide to send sixteen delgates at large, giving each half a vote. This plan has been worked out in order that the Republican women may receive adequate representation.

only One Set of Delegates.

Candidates for district delegater may run on the ballot "instructed" for a Presidential candidate or "uninstructed" There is only one set of delegates broughout the State this year. In thirty of the fifty districts the candidates are ther districts they will go on the bullot

Most of the "uninstructed" candidate inve been put up by the Thompson facbut some of them have not declared themselves for purely local reasons, al-Special Cable Desputch to The Sun and New It is expected that Mayor W. H. Thompwill be for Lowden in the conven- terday it was as tion, but at present he is engaged in the ment had been reached on the state for interesting diversion of teasing the delegates-at-large to the national con-

Illinois provides for a Presidential The last election resulted in such an filing of a petition with a certain numincrease in the Catholic and Socialist ber of signatures the name of a candi-power that a Cabinet wherein these par-to voting for district delegates the voter

district delegates, however. It is the Rose, March 19.—Premier Nittl had contention of Col. Procter that if Wood long audience with the King to-day carries the Presidential preferential test of communicated to him the text of

Lowdenites Are Not Alarmed.

On the other hand the Lowden managers explain that it would be more than silly to think that a district delegate elected on a Lowden pledge could be bound to vote for Wood simply because the latter might have won the popular vote in the State. But that is all academic, so far as they are con-cerned, for not the slightest fear exists among the Lowdenites that Wood can come anywhere near winning on the

The district delegates on the Democilizens appeared to-day and told of their grievances in the matter of having erential vote. But a group of "wet" organizations claiming a membership of nome cases of renting homes owing to hitdren. hildren.

City Solicitor G. A. O'Brien, who had of New Jersey. He will, of course, get been asked to give his opinion as to the legality of the department of property to the San Francisco convention, having arresports placing an approximate the preferential prize, and the delegates to the San Francisco convention, having arresports placing an approximate the property of the san Francisco convention, having arresports placing an approximate the property of the san Francisco convention, having arresports placing an approximate the property of the san Francisco convention, having the san Francisco convention, having the san Francisco convention of the san F

eration of the income instead of on build.

There is not the slightest doubt that the Republican delegates at large will be instructed for Lowden by the State

The unanimity of the organization for Lowden was one of the most striking features of the poll returns. California's "favorite son," Senator Hiram W. John-son, got only 80 per ent. of the first explained that valuations must be put on properties adjoining so that there would be a uniformity of assessments. was divided equally between Senator Harding and Charles E. Hughes, Gen. Wood got no first choice votes.

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ator Harding on the second choices. With the total first and second choice votes considered Senator Harding is clearly entitled to the place as "second choice" of the organization Republicans of the State. One chairman bracketed "Harding and Wood" as second choice

of his county.

Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas got one vote for second choice, as did Sen-ator Albert B. Cummins of lowa, Senator Bolse Penrose of Illinois and Mayor

McAdoo Appears in the Lead.

Although, as stated, the Democrats in majority of countles do not seem to have focussed on any candidate William G. McAdoo was in the lead among all William Jennings Bryan was not for-gotten. "Bryan, the Beeriess One," was gotten. "Bryan, the Heeriess One," was the irreverent way in which one spoke

In the space for Democratic prefer ences on the ballot one man wrote: "No use for Hoover." Another chairman Special to THE SUS AND NEW YORK REMAIN. felt so strongly on this subject that he painted across the face of his ballot: "Lord deliver us from Hoover." These were the only references to Hoover.

in answer to the question about Demoratic preferences.

ment on one of the blanks. "Peoria county has only one favorite." crote the chairman of that county, are looking for is a clean-cut, economic usinese administration and, as Mr. lowden has proved that a State can be run on these principles, he would have no trouble in running the nation's affairs on that same platform.

One county chairman declared the berural communities, strangely enough.

Americanism a Big Issue.

"Americanism" was frequently menioned as a big issue, with "business reconstruction" running strong, but the respect it ran neck and neck with "high cost of living" and just behind "labor," eading issues on which to demand a which got two votes. One man ventured the assertion that "watchful waiting"

in Illinois indicate that Gov. Lowden reached a position where he should has managed skilfully to keep out of the celve no protection under the law." fight being waged for control of the former Gov. Charles S. Dencen.

on Saturday a unanimous resolution of and deport the allens. indorsement for the Lowden condidacy was passed the Thompson faction unit-

law women may not vote for delegates aw women may not vote for delegates all this drastic action? Why deport to the national convention at the pri- these poor people?" mary on April 12. They may, however, cast their votes in the Presidential preference column, it is understood.

HARMONY SLATE IS PICKED IN JERSEY

Republican Leaders Agree on Delegates at Large.

delegates-at-large to the national con-vention. Although this is intended as a

with opposition in the primaries. nd Frelinghuysen and Thomas L. Rayed, City Commissioner of Newark, lates Some or goir, on the "Big Four," bey took part in the conference yesteris and withdrew their opposition

In announcing his candidate for dele-gate-at-large Mr. Stokes, who is chairelected he would vote for Leonard Wood for President. If it became necessary in order to secure party harmony, he

LABOR OPENS POLITICAL WAR. Representatives Who Voted for

Rail Bill on Blacklist. PHILADELPHIA, March 10 .- Decision of reached in Washington two weeks ago to oppose all candidates for public office the are regarded as fees of organized abor hore fruit here to-day, in the open ng of a campaign against twenty-five Pennsylvania and seven New Jersey members of the House of Representa-

phia-Camden advisory boards of the gretting," as he rmarked, "that Presidention attention is called to the dent Wilson had failed to appreciate the railroad bill recently passed by Congress and approved by the President.

Col. Le Magnen declared that a vigand the defeat of all voting for it is

ATTORNEY-GENERAL DENIES HITCHCOCK DEFENDS METHODS

Tells Richmond Why Alien Bolshewist Agitators Were Deported.

DRAWS LINE AT VIOLENCE FRICTION ALSO SCOUTED

those reported. There was mention of Says Man May Advocate Over- Tennessee Delegation Is Said throw of Government by Peaceful Means.

RICHMOND, Va., March 10 .- The Department of Justice methods dealing with the Reds, including the deportation "There ain't no such animal" and "Up pt alien Bolshevists, was defended here the air" were other expressions used ko-night by Attorney-General Palmer. Addressing the Richmond Chamber of "This county very bitter against any Commerce, Mr. Palmer, in deploring the nilitary man," was the voluntary comreaction which has set in against antisedition legislation, asserted it was easy to draw a line beyond which a man canthot go and still be entiried "to protection under the American guaranty of free speech."

General, "that if a man stands on Pennsylvania avenue in Washington and says: I believe that the Government of the United States is wrong; I believe Congress ought to be abblished and a comfor it, and I propose to persuade my felow citizens to put that plan into effect,' the man is strictly within his rights.

tal and setting it under the House of presentatives and blowing the Conresemen to high heaven,' then he has

tepped over the deadline.
"He may express his opinions as freely as he will, but when he proposes to put them into effect by the use of Reports from special correspondents physical force and violence he has Wood's campaign." reached a position where he should re-

Mr. Palmer recalled that last sumparty machinery there by groups headed ther, when the country was ringing with respectively by Mayor Thompson, At-estories of violence and crimes on the torney-General Edward J. Brundage and poart of anarchists, the Department of

"But the pendulum of public opin-It had been ex the United States as it does in other pacted that Mayor Thompson would try countries. The moment we asked Conto control the Chicago delezation to the press to pass a law which would make State convention by having them selected it a crime to threaten or attempt from the county at large rather than actually to commit an act of physical by wards. Whitever his idea had been, wielence with intent to injure or destroy one of his committeenen offered a resolution for the latter method, and there was no break in the harmony. There will be 1.741 delegates in the convention.

The law brought to American citizens a the law brought to American citizens a security which a rigid enforcement of the law brought to American citizens a security which a rigid enforcement of the law brought to American citizens a security which a rigid enforcement of the law brought to American citizens a security which a rigid enforcement of the law brought to American citizens a security which a rigid enforcement of the United States the law brought to a security which a rigid enforcement of the United States the law brought to a security which a rigid enforcement of the United States the law brought to a security which a rigid enforcement of the law brought to a security which a rigid enforcemen Louis L Emerson, Secretary of State, has just ruled that under the Illinois great many very splendid and patriotic neople immediately rose and said. Why

"A great deal of pressure has been brought to bear upon Congress to prevent the passage of anti-redition legis-Copyright, 1930, by The See and New York | lation and upon the Department of Jus-. dice to ease down upon its prosecution for these criminal anarchists."

CLEAR PRIMARY FOR COX.

Ohlo Democrats to Withdraw in Favor of Governor.

Columbus, Ohio, March 10 .- Steps to clear the Democratic primary ballot of who came to interview Mr. Hoover have

filed with Secretary of State Harvey Smith a statement withdrawing his name from the ballot but leaving his consento candidates for delegates to the na-The slate consists of former Gov. E. tional convention to name his second Stokes, United States Senators Edge choice.

In Frelinghuysen and Thomas L. Ray-

against mitting the name of James O. lot on the ground that his declaration is

M'ADOO OFF GEORGIA LIST.

x-Secretary's Request Is Heeded

by Democrats. March 10. The name of William G. McAdoo will not appear in he Georgia preferential primary April 20, Hiram Gardner, secretary of the Democratic executive committee, announced to-day after receiving a telegram from the former Secretary of the Treasury asking that his name be ced among the candidates for the Presidential nomination. Mr. McAdoo's telegram was in the

with his recent statement that in his opinion unpledged delegates should go to the San Francisco egovention.

merican Federation of Labor efficials, REGRETS WILSON'S "FAILURE"

Says Col. Le Magnen. Col. Marcel Le Magnen, recently fron Siberia, where he served on the staff of Gen. Janin, sailed for Havre yesterday In a bulletin issued by the Philadel- by the French liner La Touraine, "re-

Col. Le Magnen declared that a vig-orous campaign would have defeated the Bolshevists.

As we predicted early in the season smartly dressed women have accepted



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the important openings of the leading French couturiers.

WILL SUCCEED HAYS One Witness Causes Protest

Procter Says Wood, When Nominated,' Will Keep Indiana Man as Chairman.

to Be Pledged to the General.

Recause of the persistency of reports allied himself with the Leonard Wood campaign, would succeed Will H. Hays as chairman of the Republican National Committee, in the event of the General's nomination for President, Col. William C. Procter felt it necessary vesterday to issue a denial. Col. Procter's statement follows:

"I want to take this occasion to deny vigorously rumors that any one connected with the Wood campaign will attempt to unseat Will Hays as chair- kept from the record. man of the National Committee after the Presidential candidate is chosen by the party. Every stanch Republican knows the party has made great prog ress under the very able leadership o Mr. Hays, and Gen. Wood will trust his

Further, it is vigorously denied that any more friction has developed in the gress ought to be abblished and a com-mission form of government substituted Mr. Hitchcock. Be that as it may, simipreceded the passing out of John T. King

The man is strictly within the result.

On the other hand, if he says: I helieve already begun to arise.

Fighty-first street threatened to spread the conferred posterior with flames to tenement houses in the neighborhood and I propose to do it by taking the Cap. Mr. Hitchcock, James J. McGraw of Fanna, and the second floor of the building. Oklahoma, Fred Stanley of Kansas, Frederick A. Joss and H. S. Walpole. He asserted that "the people of the country have seen through the plots of the opposition against Leonard Wood. Mr. Hitchcook's long experience in political the roof. affairs and his nationwide acquaintance will be of immeasurable value to Gen. the tenements at 520 and 526, on either

A despatch from Jesse Littleton, member of the national committee from Ten-nessee, asserted that the delegation from that State would be solid for Wood. At a meeting of the State committee a Saturday a unanimous resolution of superimons for the state committee as Saturday a unanimous resolution of superimons for the state of superimons for the su A poll of college professors through-Butler, 56; Harding, 13; Poindexter, 1.

TO BOOST HOOVER AS G. O. P. NOMINEE

Announcement Made by Group of Republicans.

It is the Republican nomination for resident that the group of his friends headed by Raiph Arneld and M. L. Requa want to win for Herbert Hoover. loft building at 412 Broadway yesterday They said so yesterday in a statement following the publication of Mr. Hoover's to run to the fire escapes to get away letter to them, in which he said he was not a candidate but would be ready for service if called upon, and in which he mentioned that before the war he was a Progressive Republican and now an

Arnold and Requa went further and said that they did not believe Mr. Hoover would accept a nomination from the Democratic party. This group is organizing a countrywide campaign of sublicity and propaganda to develop sen timent for Mr. Hoover.

"The California group of Republicans Leads in Drive. Following a conference of Republican all names except that of Gov. James M. given consideration to his reply and are special to The Sun and New York Herath. more than ever convinced that he is Washington, March 16.—The War "We can sympathize with his reluctaking on real momentum. Reports taking to inject his personality into the from all quarters of the country for the campaign but have determined to re- week edded Saturday show that 2,380 double our efforts. In this we are en-thusiastically supported by letters and recruits were obtained. Total enlistments of the present drive

telegrams from strong committees in nearly every State in the Union." EDGE WOULD BE DELEGATE.

Will Support Choice of 'ersey

G. O. P. Primary in April. WASHINGTON, March 10, - Senator dge (N. J.) to-day announced his can idney for delegate at large to the Reublican National Convention. He declared he is not pledged or committed to any aspirant for the Presiden-tial nomination but would support for he nomination the candidate che the New Jersey Republicans at the Presidential preference primary next month His action is in accord with a recent can State Committee that the two Unit.d. States Senators from that State, Edge and Frelinghuysen, should be delegates

Doctors to Increase Fees. CHICAGO, March 19 .- The Chicago Medical Society to-day announced fees harged by its 7,000 members would be charged by its 7.000 members would be indictments with definerenced from \$3 to \$5 for calls to \$5 charged in the indictments with definerence from \$150 to \$200 and \$250 frauding through the mails in connection with activities of the organizations. for appendicitis operations.

IN NEWBERRY CASE SAY SICK MAN'

From Both Sides.

Government attorneys.

ase was apparently in sight.

ing Factory Blaze.

their valuables with them.

feet through a skylight.

Company 53, and Maurice Hartnitt of Engine Company 32. The first-two were

FIREMEN HAVE HARD FIGHT.

Broadway Blaze.

Two hours of hard fighting were re-

SPURT IN ARMY RECRUITING.

the required quota have enlisted. Louis-ville ranks second, with 28,20 per cent.,

and Houston, Texas., third, with 26.87

force of the War Department are now such organizations as the Masons, G.

A. R., Elks, Loyal Order of Moose, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and numerous

CASEY INDICTED IN WEST.

Working with the regular recruiting

Some Have Narrow Escapes

rom sudden bursts of flame.

ours and fifteen minutes.

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GRAND RAPIDS, March 16.—His own attorney, James W. Helme, wo, it has seen testified, was "worked" to run papers shows that the result of Mr leen testified, was "worked" to run against Henry Ford in the 1818 Demo-cratic primary, presented his story to the jury to-day in the Newberry election trial. Mr. Helme even conducted the cross-examination of himself. His testimony at one time met a manimous objection from both the defence and objection from both the defence and testimony at one time met a unanimous objection from both the defence and Nations covenant is no "rampart," but instead, is merely a sheet of paper and teloped in the cross-examination of Paul naturally, the Powers interested in maintaining European peace are obliged to Only a brief Government rebuttat is in

gions. prospect, and Judge Clarence W. Ses-"From now on the Council of the jons told the jurors that the end of the League of Nations becomes simply a deliberative assembly, and, therefore, it is Previous to the testimony by Mr. Belme, Frank C. Dalley of the Governincumbent on the Powers most menaced to raise another rampart than this steet of paper." It says. "President Wilson is really the author of the very movement

ment counsel offered in evidence parts of the King-Newberry correspondence. which were marked as defence exhibits which he has repudiated." During his period on the stand Helme The Liberte says: 'One should not be deceived in thinking that President Wilson's voice is the voice of America. He was met by objections first from the Government and then from the detence. When an exhibit he had offered was has even lost all his prestige with his own party. Some persons indulgently attribute his letter to Senator Hitchcock to the President's malady; but is it not examined by Mr. Elchhorn, Special Assistant Attorney-General, and James O. Murfin and George E. Nichols of the defence, both sides combined in requesting that it be paradoxical to see the direction of the great American democracy abandoned to the caprices of an invalid?"

"We have heard this language before but it was in Germany. It is the Germans who up to this time have de-TENANTS FLEE FIRE nounced French imperialism. President Our proposition was rejected three dif-Wilson contented himself during the peace conference with opposing with all "Second—The United States promised AS WATER FAILS eace conference with opposing with all interests in Mr. Hays's capable hands Three Men Injured in Fightwhen he is nominated."

Three Men Injured in Fightthe left bank of the Rhine to protect ourattack, as well by the treaty of Ver-

ierman aggression." them and us, as The Temps inquires: "Where is the treaties is catified. Low water pressure and dense smoke ombined to handioup firemen who relar rumors in regard to the ultimate dis-appearance of Col. Procter as those that sponded to the three alarms sent in last authentic Frenchman has ever perceived appearance of Col. Procter as those that night when oils and paints on fire in the existence? Is it possible President the factory building at 532-524 East Eighty-first street threatened to apread flames to tenement houses in the neighborhood. At times the water was sent performed. The existence: Is it possible President Wilson allowed himself to be deceived but one of those cosmopolite informers bank of the Rhine, Schleswig, Daezig, Memel, Allenstein, Martenwerder, Upper Silesia and Teschen. Excepting a only to the second floor of the building, tions the word Patrie? We have few thousand Americans on the Rhine and while firemen tried frantically to known of only one militarism in Euremedy the lack of pressure by speeding up the engines the fires shot to which Von Hinderburg is the symbol through the place and mushroomed at and of which Prince Jeachim Albrecht eral. We are executing it nearly alone. is one of the most recently discovered

Twenty families were driven out of gamples." The Temps refers to the speech of the tenements at see and see a side of the burning building. It was senator Henry Cabot Lodge in the feared that their homes would be Senate, saying. 'France is happy at the surned and they were ordered to take sympathy given France by the American and concludes: "France and the During the first ten minutes of the fire United States will have more powerful Anatolia, Armenia and Cilicia it was hree firemen were injured: Frank reasons than ever in the future to live Hammil and James Johnson of Engine in close accord."

hurt when a shutter fell on them, and Hartnitt was stunned when he fell 15 WILSON'S CHARGE

The fire was brought under control Says Reproach of Imperialism Cannot Stand.

> Paris, Murch 10 .- Andre Tardieu, who was a member of France's delega- to France." tion in the Peace Conference, said today regarding President Wilson's letter to Senator Hitchcock :

uired to put out a fire in a five stor; "French public opinion will be in ac- Porch Rail Gives Way at Visiting Several three firemen who had carried hose lines into the building were forced cord with that of the Government that the reproach of imperialism cannot ap-ply to France. It is not upon the peace Members of Engine Company 7 narowly escaped being enguifed as the fifth story flooring gave way. The damage was estimated at \$20,000, confined to the fourth and a section of the fifth floors. Traffic on Broadway was delayed two

man peace delegation.

"That was a capital document," said M. Tardieu, who recalled that it informed the Germans that the peace proposed was "fundamentally a peace of justice" and that it provided "a basis upon which the peoples of Europe could both arms broken and Bessie Murray.

22. of 724 Cortelyou road, Brooklyn, Week's Total Is 2,380-Nashville

the recruiting drive now in progress is France that one can base the reproach of imperialism against her. Fault is found with us, it appears, for having more soldiers in our army than before the war. That is not our fault. are now 14,510. The recruiting stations neans our military burden. are headed in point of acquisition of But this is the situation available men for the army by Nash-ville, Tenn., where 29.37 per cent. of

"Pirst-We asked that part of the was advised by Mr. Vaughan that the eague of Nations create an organized State law does not permit withdrawal

HEN INSURANCE It isn't every hen that can LEADS AMERICA carry a \$5,000 life insurance

But that is the amount placed on the White Leghorn that set a world's record by laying

330 eggs in a year. The hens that produce the eggs used in the CHILDS restau-

rants carry no life insurance. But their 23,000,000 eggs a year are insured - to be posi-

tively fresh.



disarmament in the different countries.

the left bank of the Rhine to protect our attack, as well by the treaty of Ver-selves against the eventual return of sailles as by the special treaty between sailles as by the special treaty between them and us, and neither of those

militarist party in France, of which no authoritic Franchman has ever perceived posed upon the Allied and Associated Powers a certain number of common

"Fourth-The negotiations in Paris had in view participation by all the Allied and Associated Powers in the occupation of mandated territories. peared, and to protect the populations against massacres in Constantinople again France that was called upon

"Therefore, I repeat, it is unjust to accuse us of imperialism. No one in France protests against the continual increase of the American Navy. Our army, like the American Navy, is what circum-stances require it to be and it is not France that created those circumstances. It is the debate going on for months in the United States over ratification of the peace treaty that created them. Every one knows my respect for President Wilson, but I think that in his last lette: to Senator Hitchcock he has been unjust

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A fleet of ambulances was called to treaty that such a reproach can be 523 Madison avenue, where an auction based. The treaty was judged and de- sale was being held for the benefit of fined by President Wilson himself, in solidarity with the heads of the other day after the police had received a reby them on June 16, 1919, to Count von port that several persons had been Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the Gery killed. It was found, however, that

live together in friendship and equity," was suffering from concussion of the brain. The other four were bruised

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other patriotic societies.

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